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VOLUME III.—NO. 5.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SHELBYVILLE.

The Shan Van Vocht Reports
a Meeting Held to Discover
Her Identity.

And Introduces Her Successor
to the Readers of This
Journal.

Also Wishes For a Return of
the Days When There Was
Jollity and Fun.

HAS THE LAUGH ON THE COLONEL

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish
American.]

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.—Not even
Lee's elixir could smooth the ruffled
feathers of the birds that gathered in the
Sentinel's sanctum, ostensibly to condole
with the disturbed editor, but in reality
to devise ways and means to make public
the identity of the writer of the spirited
and occasionally sensational letters peri-
odically appearing from this place in the
columns of the Kentucky Irish American.
The sympathy of the assembled
victims of the incisive pen of the Shan
Van Vocht was, as a mere formality and
as a blinding and deceptive preliminary,
offered to the drooping plume so lately
transplanted because John Young Brown
boldly refuses to play in Goebel's back
yard and indignantly and unpatriotically
fails to water the geranium so that in all
beauty and freshness it may deck and
adorn the Cabinet of the King from Ken-
ton. Will Kaltenbacher, than whom no
braver Democrat ever came down the
pike, presided, we are informed, with
dignity sufficient to make red wine turn
blue. For some moments Will twined
and twined the seven fair hairs that he
devoutly imagines adorn his upper lip.
This is a favorite exercise with the local
editor of Goebel's paper, and when he is
observed to be engaged in this mentally
exhausting occupation the knowing ones
say that the town is soon to suffer. Joe
Crane has been engaged for some time in
pouring out the brilliancy of his intellect-
ual forces in compounding new tonics,
known only to the initiated in the tonso-
rial art, to bring to perfection the fuzz on
the tip of the Chairman of the above
mentioned meeting.

Unfortunately our age and our sex ex-
cluded us from the hall and from a partici-
pation in the wise deliberations of the
assembled sufferers. For this reason we
regret, for the sake of our readers and
admirers as well as for future history,
that we can only say that resolutions
were enthusiastically passed declaring
that no means nor expense should be
spared to find out whether the Shan Van
was not a man or a resident of Louisville.
This done, it seems that Garrett Lee pro-
posed adjournment, but the presiding
officer, again gently toying with his in-
cipient mustache, and fully cognizant of
the dignity and responsibility of his position,
refused to notice the motion. All in all,
we are of the unalterable opinion that
the editor of the Sentinel should spare a
few moments from his political occupa-
tions and endeavor to have this meeting
dramatized. Should he feel his inability
to perform the work we pledge him our
undivided assistance, which will be a
guarantee of complete success. Consid-
ering that they came together to discover
the whereabouts of the Shan Van and
who she is, we propose for the new play
the immortal words of Puck: "What
Fools These Mortals Be."

The "Colonel" reasonably hoped for an
invitation, in recognition of his remark-
able patience and acknowledged success
in teaching Gaelic to the Chairman of the
gathering. Alas! his hopes were doomed
to disappointment. Failing in his secretly
planned efforts for admission, he pleas-
antly spent the time in graphically nar-
rating again to an intensely interested
young lady his wonderful experiences on
his recent trip to Mammoth Cave and the
blood-curdling escapes he had in the
famous Corkscrew.

As this young lady in future will con-
tinue the work of the Shan Van Vocht,
whose age and infirmities, coupled with
ingratitude and disappointment, oblige
her to real her weary body and give
needed ease to her troubled spirit, it is
well that I here introduce her to her
future audience. Her face is like a beau-
tiful flower and her expression guileless
as that of a nun. Her name she has
revealed in her first production. She in-
nocently asked the Colonel if Mr. Kalten-
bacher was not the Shan Van, and mani-
fested deep regret to hear that he con-
templated having the above mentioned
mustache. Equally ingenious was her
query as to the truth of the rumor that
Dennis Ryan and Roger Sheedy aban-
doned the trip in the new rig in order to
make it more interesting by going tandem.
She is one whom we certainly recom-
mend, having on this occasion the pleas-
ure of her acquaintance. We have no
hesitation whatever in confiding into her
beautifully delicate hands the work which
we feel that we have but half performed.
We found many hours of pleasure in re-
porting the authentic happenings of our
beautiful city, and we feel that many
will regret that in future our days will be
occupied with other than pen work. In
making our bow we declare that our
aged heart is heavy, but happy are we
that at no time in our long experience

have we ever indited a word or line in-
tended to hurt or cut any one. We will
ever find pleasure in the Kentucky Irish
American, and will be charmed by the
letters of our talented and lovely suc-
cessor.

Rev. Fathers Major, of Frankfort, and
York, of Louisville, assisted Rev. Father
Fitzgerald with the Forty Hours' devo-
tions, which closed Tuesday morning.
Father Major preached a beautiful and
eloquent sermon at night.

Miss Annie Keating, of your city, is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Keating.
Miss Josie Hartnett, a most charming
young lady of Louisville, is spending a
few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Daniel
O'Sullivan. The Shan Van observed a
young gentleman from the city the other
evening making rapid steps to the West-
End. Wonder who he was and what his
object?

Miss Maggie Murphy returned home
Saturday after a week's visit to friends
and relatives here.

Mr. John T. Fitzgibbon, head sales-
man of Engle's, returned recently after
his vacation and visit to old friends in
the city.

Miss Landers, of Louisville, is spend-
ing the week with Katie Cook.

Madam Rumor has it that we are very
soon to have an elegant wedding, a
prominent farmer and a young lady from
the West End being the interested par-
ties. We have often wondered and con-
jured our brains—what little we have—
why we don't have weddings galore. I
am sure we have as pretty and accom-
plished young ladies, and I dare say more
pretty ones than any town in Kentucky,
and yet single-blessedness (?) is very
conspicuous all around. Why is it, or
what is the matter?

I frequently wish for the good old days
"we Irish" need to have here, with hops,
picnics and parties. I remember one hop
in particular that I attended, and had the
Colonel for my "gallant." He took special
pride in the getting up of this one, and
called it the "Clan-na-Gaels." He had a
splendid time, which is putting it
mildly, and all came home in the "wee
sina hours." Our present Representative
to Frankfort could tell you a long, yes, a
very long story (as all his stories are
usually that way) about this very same
one. I was speaking about this occasion
a few days ago to some friends and of the
many pleasant and affable boys and girls
that were so jovial and jolly together in
those good old times. Many of them
have since passed away. God be merciful
to them. Pleasant memories of those
and other days often come to your hum-
ble servant, and I wonder why the
younger set now can't have those same
good times together. I have said as
much to the Colonel, but he says there
is too much "style" now, and Irish is not
considered the proper thing, or in other
words not fashionable. He, you know,
is thoroughly Irish, and most everything
connected with him must be so. He
prides himself on his Irish tongue, but
we have the laugh on him just now. It
happened thus: Not many moons back
he was introduced to a priest from your
city, and as the good father's name
seemed to be Irish, the Colonel addressed
him in that language. The priest looked
at him in blank amazement and guessing
at what he heard said, "Pretty well,
thank you." He afterwards met a friend
and asked him what sort of a fellow that
man Casey was. "He's all right," "No,
but is he an Irishman or a Dutchman?"
"Why, an Irishman, to be sure; but why
do you ask?" "Well, well, I met him this
morning and he began talking Dutch to
me." I can assure the good father he
was simply mistaken, but he did not
quite "catch on" to Casey's melodious
brogue. Hereafter he vows he will keep
his Gaelic to himself, unless it be a few
words to Kaltenbacher.

SHAN VAN VOCHT.

YOUNG HEARTS UNITED

Popular Lady and Gentleman
Surprise Their Hosts of
Friends.

Mr. Albert J. Arts, one of the best
known and most popular young men in
the West End, and Miss Julia E. Heinz-
man, the handsome and accomplished
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinz-
man, of Twelfth and Delaware, were
united in matrimony Tuesday evening at
St. Charles' church, Rev. Father Raffo
performing the ceremony.

The foregoing announcement will prove
an agreeable surprise to the many friends
of the contracting parties, who preferred
a quiet wedding because of the illness
of near relatives. The attendants were
Miss Katie Heinzman, sister of the bride,
and Mr. Emil Zeller.

After the ceremony the happy couple
returned to the home of the parents of
the bride, where they will reside for the
present. Many who read this will join
in wishing them a happy journey through
life.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL EXCURSION.

The annual daylight excursion given
to the members and teachers of the Sun-
day-school by the Church of St. Louis
Bertrand will take place next Monday at
Fern Grove. There will be two boats,
one in the morning and one in the after-
noon. These outings are always enjoy-
able, as the best order prevails and every
one is determined to enjoy himself and
to help others do the same. No intox-
icants are allowed on the boats or grounds,
but sandwiches, coffee, lemonade, ice
cream and cake will be for sale. As this
excursion is given to the Sunday-school
members and teachers go free, but to
all others the price is twenty-five cents.

ELKS' FAIR.

People Already Arriving For
The Event of the Year at
Lexington.

Opens Tuesday With a Varied
Programme for Balance of
the Week.

The Bluegrass Capital Made
Lively by Delegates to the
Convention.

SIMPLE SIMON'S BUDGET OF GOSSIP.

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish
American.]

LEXINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Elks' Fair,
which opens Tuesday and continues five
days, promises to be a great success.
Large crowds are expected, and already
some have begun to arrive. The follow-
ing is a partial list of the events on the
programme:

First Day—Five show rings for mules,
eight rings for cattle, with several rings
for stallions, harness and saddle horses.
In addition there will be several exciting
trotting races.

Second Day—Cattle, saddle and har-
ness horse, roadster and other show
rings. There will be two trotting races
and one running race.

Third Day—Besides numerous show
rings the programme for this day will
embrace the most spirited trotting and
running races of the week. This is cal-
culated to prove the banner day, when
30,000 people are expected to be present.
The programme offered is a fine one.

Fourth Day—The programme for this
day is also an excellent one, including
good show rings and trotting and run-
ning races.

The fifth day's programme will be as
varied and interesting as its predecessors.
Besides the show and speed rings there
will be a floral hall display, as well as
all kinds of fowls. Among the other fea-
tures will be M'Le's Christine, the famous
North Carolina twin, the Midway, the
world-famed driving horses Powderface
and Cupid, the five Gudden Wonders,
famous driving and bucking elks and
other amusements.

The large number of prominent and
influential Kentuckians who attended
the conference of anti-Goebel Democrats
was a surprise to the followers of the
Kenton county man. The influx of visi-
tors gave Lexington a lively appearance.
The speech of ex-Gov. Brown was well
received and is still the talk of the town.

The Y. M. I. boys have changed their
place of camping. It will be five miles
below Tyrone, where any of their friends
will be welcome.

John Goodwin, of Louisville, is here
looking after the Mergenthaler machines
on the Leader and Herald. He is very
much taken with Lexington and says it
is one of the most up-to-date cities he has
ever visited. He is already captivated by
the beauty of the Bluegrass belles.

Capt. Punch and daughter, Miss Gus-
sie, are visiting friends and relatives in
this city. It has been three years since
the Captain removed from Lexington.

Miss Katie Graham, of Cincinnati, is
visiting the Misses Caden on the Bryant
Station pike.

John Stephanski and bride returned on
Tuesday from their wedding trip, and are
at the Hotel Reed. SIMPLE SIMON.

ELEGANT THEATER.

The New Buckingham Will Be
a Veritable Amusement
Palace.

The Whallen Brothers announce the
Sunday matinee, August 20, as the open-
ing date of their new Buckingham The-
ater. This play-house, which has been
under course of construction for the past
six months, will throw open its doors on
this date, and Louisville theater-goers
will be able to boast of a veritable amuse-
ment palace, unequalled by any vaude-
ville house in America, and approached
by very few others in point of construc-
tion, elegance, comfort and safety. After
the loss of their pretty theater by fire,
February 2, these energetic business men
did not sit down to "cry over spilt milk,"
but with their well-known enterprise at
once started in to raise the Buckingham,
Phoenix-like, from the flames, prettier,
bigger, finer than ever, and how well
they have succeeded can be told by a
single glance at the interior of their new
theater.

Great credit is due Mr. D. X. Murphy,
the architect, who has supervised the
construction; Ed. Van Meter, the fore-
man of the big force of workmen, and
William D. Rhea, who designed the deco-
rations and whose brush is responsible for
as artistic a set of house scenery as any
theater in the country can boast of. The
interior will be sumptuously furnished,
elegantly upholstered and draped, and in
fact, nothing will be overlooked that will
tend to add to the comfort and enjoy-
ment of the Buckingham patrons. This
building is as absolutely fire-proof as
modern builders' art can make it, and
there are ten separate exits, which can
empty a packed house in less than three
minutes.

In the construction of the theater pro-

visions have been made for erecting a
roof garden whenever the managers
think that Louisville would well patron-
ize such an institution. The building is
so constructed that roof garden, roof
stage, elevators and all could be put in
place on two weeks' notice.

Most of the old attaches will be con-
nected with the new house. Horace Mc-
Crocklin will look to the financial end of
the concern; Charles Hertzman will at-
tend to the advertising; George Lippold
will officiate in the box office and, Prof.
Morbach will lead the orchestra.

GREAT TIMES AHEAD.

Hibernians Will Be En-
tertained by Divisions
1 and 4.

Next week will be a lively and inter-
esting one in Hibernian circles, as the
three divisions which meet will endeavor
to surpass each other in entertaining the
members and visitors.

The fun will begin Tuesday evening at
the meeting of Division 1. The surprise
that was announced for the last meeting
was postponed until Tuesday, when mem-
bers of Division 4 will visit in a body.
The full new County Board are also ex-
pected to be present, as well as members
from all other divisions.

President Keenan and Messrs. Tynan,
Mulloy and Ryan have assured our re-
porter that they will be amply prepared
to entertain all who attend. Through the
County Board an invitation is extended
to all Hibernians to be present.

Wednesday evening Division 4 will
present its hustling President, John Hen-
nessy, with a handsome gold emblem of
the order, when it is expected all those
who possibly can do so will be present.
This division has also issued invitations
to all Hibernians to partake of their hospi-
tality. The Literary Committee say
they will surpass the entertainment fur-
nished by Division 1, and the Limerick
boys have a reputation for entertaining.

Thursday evening Division 2 will in-
troduce its new degree under the super-
vision of John Barrett, President Will
Mcnehan, Thomas Camfield and Owen Keiran.
From what our reporter learned this will
be an event worth more than the price of
the initiation fee. This is rather an early
start in the entertainment and amuse-
ment line, but the Hibernians propose to
have an early start and make this a real
let year in the history of the order.

FATHER MATHEW.

Fiftieth Anniversary of His
Visit to the United
States.

Preparations have been completed for
holding the twenty-ninth annual con-
vention of the Catholic Total Abstinence
Union of America, which will convene in
Chicago next Wednesday. It is confi-
dently expected that the approaching
convention will prove one of the largest
and most interesting assemblages of the
advocates of total abstinence ever held in
the United States. The union now num-
bers 80,000 members and is perhaps the
largest fraternal organization in America
under the auspices of the Catholic
church.

One of the principal features of the
convention will be the celebration of the
fiftieth anniversary of the arrival in the
United States of the great Irish apostle of
total abstinence, Father Mathew. Father
Mathew reached New York City fifty
years ago, and was met down the bay by
a committee of the most prominent citi-
zens. He was formally received by Mayor
Woodhull and the Common Council. For
two weeks he held levees in the City
Hall and was the guest of honor at
numerous public and private functions.

After leaving New York Father Mathew
visited the principal cities in the United
States, in each of which he was enter-
tained in the most lavish manner by
citizens of all shades of religious opinion.
In Washington he was admitted to a seat
in both houses of Congress, an honor
never accorded up to that time to any
foreigner save Gen. Lafayette, and was
the guest at a banquet tendered to him
and fifty others by the President of the
United States. He remained in this
country for two years and a half, and
although he had come here broken in
health and for the purpose of recreation
and rest, during that period he traveled
over 37,000 miles while visiting twenty-
five States and pledged more than 500,
000 persons.

JESUIT MISSIONARIES.

Last week the Provincial of the Mis-
souri province visited Chicago, stopping
at the Sacred Heart church, West Nine-
teenth street, where he met Fathers Pat-
rick J. Mulcahy and J. J. Donohoe, whom
he appointed to give missions next year.
Father Mulcahy is Superior, and appli-
cations for missions may be made to him
personally. He thinks the coming year
will be a great one for missions, being
the year of the universal jubilee. Father
Mulcahy and companion have given
most successful missions in the largest
churches of this and other cities for the
past four years.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS' MEETING.

Branch 24 of the Catholic Knights of
America meets tomorrow afternoon at 4
o'clock at its hall, Sixth and St. Cath-
arine streets. This branch has been very
successful since moving into its new
quarters. A full attendance is requested
by the President, as important business
will come up and applications be voted for.

CHECK ON DUBLIN

Unionist Peers Spoil the Plan
to Enlarge That City's
Boundaries.

They Control Affairs in the Sub-
urbs, Owning a Great Deal
of Land.

Bill Sought to Annex Townships
for Government and Taxa-
tion Purposes.

TORIES WOULD HAVE LOST OFFICE

A cable dispatch to the New York
World of Sunday says the city of Dublin
is frantic with indignation over the enac-
tation by the House of Lords committee
of a bill promoted by the Dublin corpora-
tion in Parliament to enable it to extend
its boundaries by taking in a number of
townships which have grown up around
its borders.

These townships, which are practically
a part of Dublin, are mainly residential,
and in all except one the Tories have
control of the governing bodies. They
gain all the advantages of proximity to
the city, of which 90 per cent. of their
residents use the roads and enjoy the
public facilities; but because the Dublin
corporation has a Nationalist majority
the townships fiercely resist any inclusion
within the city boundaries.

The bill passed through the House of
Commons, where it was bitterly fought
for twenty days, though the corporation,
to disarm the townships, conceded them
a preferential tax rating and offered them
a far larger representation in the proposed
new governing body of greater Dublin
than they were proportionately entitled
to. In the House of Lords the bill was
referred to a committee, presided over by
the Duke of Northumberland, with four
other Peers, all except one of whom are
Unionists. The ground landlords of two
of the principal townships which it is
proposed to include in Dublin had to be
Peers—the Earl of Pembroke and Lord
Ardilaun—while some other Peers also
own land in the other townships in ques-
tion.

The case made out for the bill was
overwhelming, but after fifteen days' con-
sideration the Duke of Northumber-
land, without giving any reason, an-
nounced that the committee could only
pass the bill on condition that the town-
ships be excluded. The other powers
sought in the bill are unimportant. So
the decision is equivalent to a rejection
of the bill, after the corporation had spent
\$200,000 promoting it.

Private bills are supposed to be dealt
with by the committees purely on their
merits, and the vast majority of them
are; but in this case the Unionist Peers
had a chance of obliging their Irish col-
leagues while dealing a blow at an Irish
Nationalist corporation, and they could
not resist the temptation.

The bill comes back to the House of
Commons on Tuesday for an agreement
with the Lords' amendments, and the
Nationalist party are endeavoring to get
it restored to its former shape; but if they
succeed it will certainly be thrown out by
the Lords.

Bitter resentment is felt throughout
Ireland at this scandalous abuse of its
powers by the House of Lords, and the
only hope of the Dublin corporation now
is in the support of the Gladstonian
party in the House of Commons, though
a short time ago the corporation refused
to give a site for a Gladstone memorial.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Its Excursion to Sugar Grove.
Will Visit New Albany
Monday.

All arrangements for Mackin Coun-
cil's outing on Tuesday, August 22, have
been completed. The Columbia and Sun-
shine have been engaged to leave Port-
land wharf at 8:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. New
Albany wharf at 8:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.
As this is the first picnic Mackin Council
has given at Sugar Grove for about five
years, they expect a large crowd from
Portland and New Albany. The com-
mittee in charge has arranged to make
this an old-time basket picnic. If you
don't desire to burden yourself with a
basket, the committee has arranged to
have all sorts of refreshments on hand,
which they will dispose of at reasonable
prices. Tickets have been placed at
twenty-five cents, with children under
ten years of age free.

Mackin Council received an invitation
from one of the New Albany councils to
attend their meeting on Monday night,
which has been accepted.

Stephen Gathof, a well-known member
of Mackin Council, has been reported
sick. His many friends wish him a
speedy recovery.

Bernard Dawson, a comedian of Mackin
Council, made quite a hit at Fountain
Park the other night.

A. G. Weber, former Treasurer of
Mackin, is in Syracuse, representing the
firm of James Heekin & Co., of Cincin-
nati. He has the best wishes of his many
friends in his new undertaking.

James T. Shelley, a well-known mem-
ber of Mackin Council, has returned from

West Baden Springs, feeling like a two-
year-old.

George Lantz, former President of
Mackin Council, left for Montgomery,
Ala., last Friday, to organize a council of
the Young Men's Institute.

William Johnson, who has been sick
for the past few weeks, is able to be
about.

H. A. Link, Outside Sentinel, has re-
signed his position. His resignation was
accepted, and he was given a rising vote
of thanks by the council for the faithful
performance of his duties. Brother Link
has left the city on business, to be gone
for some time.

Mack Raidy, Corresponding Secretary
for Mackin Council, took in a cheap ex-
cursion to Cincinnati last week, but
missed the train on the return trip. Not
knowing any one in that strange land,
Mr. Raidy was compelled to sit in the
Grand Central depot all night to catch a
morning train. An officer, noticing his
forlorn state, took him to a restaurant
and procured him a breakfast, and the
Charity Organization gave him a ticket to
Louisville.

In response to the communication of
Charles Raidy and Bernard Flynn, the
two Jacks challenge them to a pool tour-
nament, time to be set by Raidy and
Flynn, at Mackin Club House Hall, all
members of the Young Men's Institute to
be invited. If Messrs. Flynn and Raidy
see fit to accept this challenge, they are
requested to make it known through the
columns of this paper. The losers are
to set a spread for all invited.

SPECIAL MEETING.

New Departure Contemplated
by Enthusiastic Young
Hibernians.

A special meeting of the Young Men's
Division of the Ancient Order of Hibern-
ians is announced for this Saturday
night at Hibernian Hall, when a number
of important matters will come up for
consideration, among them a plan for
increasing the membership.

The Young Men's is par excellence the
social division of the city, its social func-
tions during the winter season not being
excelled by any society in Louisville.
In addition to its social features there are
many benefits which should attract the
young Irish-Americans of this city, who
are invited to make application before
there is a further increase in the initia-
tion fee.

In conversation with President Cun-
ningham it was learned that Messrs. Law-
rence Mackey, Martin Mullen, John Cur-
ran, Robert Milligan and John Kilker
have started out to add several hundred
names to the membership roll, and they
request all the members to be present at
tonight's meeting.

Any information wanted relative to
this or any other division or the method
of making application will be cheerfully
furnished upon application at the office
of the Kentucky Irish American.

COUNTY BOARD.

Officers Named For Coming
Year—Will Now Grow
Steadily.

The meeting of the County Board of
Ancient Order of Hibernians Wednesday
evening was an enthusiastic and har-
monious one. After receiving the quar-
terly reports, which showed the order to
be in a flourishing condition and the
transaction of routine business, the board
adjourned sine die.

County President John A. Murphy then
called for the names of those who were
to constitute the board for the ensuing
year, nearly all of whom were present.
The first order of business was the elec-
tion of officers, which resulted in the
unanimous choice of Thomas Keenan for
Vice-President, Owen Keiran for Treas-
urer, and Tom Kelly for Secretary.

After the installation of the new offi-
cers, President Murphy delivered his an-
nual address, in which he made several
valuable suggestions, and urged this
board to try and surpass the good work
done by its predecessors.

The officers were instructed to commu-
nicate to Right Rev. Monsignor Gambon
the gratitude of the members for the com-
pliments recently paid the Ancient Order
of Hibernians by the distinguished pre-
late.

Presidents Hennessy and Keenan ex-
tended invitations to the County Board
and the different divisions to meet with
them this week, which were accepted.

In the near future the divisions will be
furnished cuts to be used in the funeral
notices of the members of the order.

An hour was spent in the discussion of
matters of interest to the order, and short
but interesting talks were made by Law-
rence Mackey, Pat Sullivan, Will Mc-
nehan, Tom Keenan, George J. Butler,
John Hennessy, Harry Brady, Tom
Lynch, Frank Cunningham and the
representative of the Kentucky Irish
American.

The new board will soon get to work,
and already gives promise of doing much
to greatly popularize and strengthen the
order.

THE PORTUNCULA.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the Por-
tuncula was celebrated at St. Mary Mag-
dalen's church, the Rev. Dennis Murphy
pastor. This feast began at noon Tues-
day and continued till sunset Wednesday.
Great crowds from all parts of the city
visited the church during these hours.

MEMORIALS.

Nationalists Favor Completing
Wolfe Tone's Before Under-
taking Another.

Proposition That Gavan Duffy
Arbitrate Irish Disputes
Fell Through.

William O'Brien's Organization
Will Control Munster and
Leinster.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE PROSPERS

Every new Nationalist movement in
Ireland now appears to produce a fresh
schism, and the proposal to erect a monu-
ment to Parnell is no exception to the
rule, says the Dublin correspondent of
the World. A meeting with that object
was held under the Presidency of the
Lord Mayor of Dublin this week, and
letters approving the project were read
from Dillon and Justin McCarthy, while
John Redmond attended and spoke in its
favor. But the extreme section, who are
supposed in sympathy with Redmond,
developed strong hostility on the ground
that until the movement for raising a
monument to Wolfe Tone of 1798 fame is
successfully carried through, Parnell
should get no memorial.

Redmond argued that there was
nothing inimical in the two projects, but
he could not allay the opposition, and
the motion in favor of a Parnell monu-
ment was only carried after a hot debate
and a division which showed its oppo-
nents to be a very considerable minority.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5c.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1899.

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT."

This is an old but very trite expression, and the truth of it is illustrated all around us every day. And it is not only the "growing fat," as it is called, but the effect on the physical health of the individual even more than the effect on the state of society in general, that should induce every one to encourage the practice. It is true, some great men of other days, thinking it added to their dignity, refused to laugh or even to allow a semblance of a smile to cross their faces. But such people throw a gloom over the community. There is nothing so infectious as a good, hearty laugh, and on hearing it one can hardly help joining, even though not knowing the cause that produced the merriment. In the early part of the century a celebrated French professor gave lessons in the art of laughing, not so much in the interest of the health of his patient as to lead one to produce a euphonistic rippling sound as for the benefit of his purse. The man whose laugh bubbles up spontaneously is never a pessimist, but can always see the bright side of life, and counts his friends by the number of his acquaintances. It is told of Napoleon that he once gained a battle by giving an order which caused a ringing laugh among the troops. Then advancing rapidly on the enemy, who heard the merriment and not understanding, easily put them to rout. Some doctors claim laughter is a cure for that most insidious and fallacious disease, dreaded by all, consumption. But a hearty laugh is so much different from the vapid giggle there can be no comparison. Now begin and all laugh heartily.

IRELAND AWAKENING.

No people have adapted themselves to the new order of things and set about more zealously to take advantage of opportunities for betterment than the Irish since the local county governments were inaugurated. Those who predicted or expected the county governments elected by the people and free to conduct affairs as they deemed best to result in dissension, contention, factions, conflicts, failure and the ultimate necessity of the military intervening to save the warring Irish from the wrath of each other, have been disappointed. The Irish people seem to have realized the importance of success in the limited opportunity given them for self-government, and to refute the claim of justification for British misgovernment—that the Irish are incapable of governing themselves. Indeed, the sudden change of heart by England in conceding local home rule to Ireland seemed intended to fail disastrously, stifle the demand for home rule, and justify before the world England's past government of Ireland. If so, the scheme has failed, to the dismay of the schemers and to the credit and prestige of the Irish people.

Never was Ireland more peaceful, contented, ambitious and seeking advancement in the best way to better the conditions of the people, develop industries, improve the highways and push business. The bitter factional, sectional and partisan strife of past years has suddenly ceased, the conservative of all factions, urged by the people, are uniting their minds and energies for Ireland's upbuilding and progress, and the more radical are at least not heard from. Throughout Ireland there is every evidence that the County Boards have laid aside the old scores, forgotten par-

tisanism and prejudices, and settled down to the task of giving their people good government, repairing and building roads and bridges, encouraging trade and developing resources, increasing schools, providing better relief and shelter for the poor, and finally by close attention and honest methods, while adding to the comforts and conveniences of the people, reduce taxation to the minimum. This is locally.

They are imbued with the national spirit, are ambitious for the future, not prompted by the impulse of enthusiasm, but after mature deliberation are going unitedly and practically about opening the way and providing the facilities, through enactments of Parliament, for still greater progress as a people. The County Boards are urging upon Parliament to pass at this session the agricultural and industries bill for Ireland, even though it is not all it should be, wisely deciding to accept it as it is for the present, relying for such amendments as may be required in future, and are backing up their request for the bill with statistics of Ireland's resources, products, industries and trade, showing where in it will be benefited and increased by favorable legislation, and concluding with an appeal for such a bill as a legal and just right.

On the university, education, poor schools, taxation and other questions, faction and creed seem to be ignored, the advocacy is more united and earnest, and the Government has been compelled to meet and discuss these matters more fully in the past few months than at any time before, with the outlook for success brighter.

As it is believed Parliament will be prorogued this fall or winter, the Irish show their energy as well as wisdom by trying to have those matters disposed of by the present Parliament, and remove the Irish question as an issue in the Parliamentary elections.

The London Times takes the project to make a tunnel under the sea between the coasts of Antrim and Wigtownshire perfectly seriously, and very gravely discusses the advantages of the idea. The chief point that appeals to it is that it would bring Ireland "into closer contact with the rest of the United Kingdom," a consummation which is not wished for very devoutly by the Irish people. Apart, however, from this view, the scheme is altogether a ridiculous one, and how sensible men could sit down solemnly to discuss it at all puzzles our comprehension. Time would be much better employed in discussing some means of improving railway accommodation and methods of transit generally in Ireland, to say nothing of reducing excessive charges. From its queer and twisted ways of regarding Irish questions, the Times certainly needs to be brought into closer contact with the country; but we fear the proposed tunnel would scarcely be successful in working the oracle.

The Courier-Journal ably sets forth the advantages to workmen in settling labor troubles by arbitration instead of strikes. But that is only one-half the question, and the willing half, at that, as it is generally the employer who refuses to arbitrate, forcing a strike, and maintaining a lockout and black list for years. Those are the parties to the industrial issue who need the most moral instruction and common sense lectures. The workmen can be relied on to bring their hot-

ion can force a little reason and justice into a certain class of employers all labor troubles will be amicably settled by arbitration. But not till then.

Committees and candidates of all the parties in the pending campaign will do well to see that the Printers' Union label is on all their printing. The workmen will look for it, and if they find it will be likely to read the printing, spare the candidates unwelcome questions and favorably consider them when voting. This will be a hard-fought battle and every vote will count. The workmen are fully aware of this, and they cast several thousand. No use to tell them you are a friend of the workingman when your printing is done in a rat office. The label will be the only accepted proof that it is not done in a rat office. See!

Jerry Simpson is apparently up against the real thing. In the last issue of his paper, which he calls Jerry Simpson's Bayonet, he tells this hard luck story: "Last week a delinquent subscriber said that he would pay up Saturday, if he lived. He's dead. Another remarked, 'I'll see you tomorrow.' He's blind. Still another one said: 'I hope to pay you this week, or go to the devil.' He's gone. There are hundreds who ought to take warning by these procrastinators, and pay up their subscriptions now."

The Prince of Wales may not be just the kind of man one would generally admire, but he has shown that he is "a man for a that" by snubbing the nob whose only worth is the millions he inherited, and whose egotism and desire for plumery caused him to forswear his country. But for his inherited wealth and the fool it makes of him, who would ever know that William Waldorf Astor exists, and who cares, anyhow? The humblest and poorest of the Prince's subjects is worth a whole raft of such noodles.

What an opportunity exists for the workingmen of Kentucky to nominate and elect a full State ticket. Were they to do this they would secure the needed legislation they have been demanding of the other parties for many years.

Whether William J. Bryan's letter to the Kentucky Democrats proves an olive branch or not, it was unwise in a Presidential candidate to write such a letter.

Waterson's straddle is spreading rather prematurely, if not too far. He went to Chicago to declare himself for Goebel and McKinley.

Our Lexington correspondent pays a high compliment to the personnel of delegates to the anti-Goebel conference.

In the political excitement of the past two weeks the Hambrickets seem to have been lost in the shuffle.

CATHEDRAL OUTING.

The Cathedral outing will be given this year at Osborne's Woods, Clifton, on August 23. The grounds are shady and beautiful and within easy access from any part of the city. The Walnut street cars transfer to the Crescent Hill cars, which pass the grounds, and the Market street cars approach within a few blocks of the place. Many attractions will be prepared, among others a cake-walk by professionals. The Cathedral outings have gained a reputation not only for the fine dinners served, but also for the good times afforded the guests, and it is safe to predict that the usual large crowd will be in attendance. A balloon ascension will take place in the afternoon.

M'GINN'S VICTORY.

The final report of the Entertainment Committee of the Catholic Knights of America places Branch 24 in the first section as to the number of tickets sold and the amount of cash returned on account of the entertainment recently given by the united branches, and President Joe McGinn feels hilarious over the result. He says that while Branch 24 may be small she will always be in the push with the larger ones.

PATROLMAN APPOINTED.

Michael Baldwin's admirers will be pleased to learn that he has been reappointed to a position on the police force. For years he had been one of its most efficient members, but was said to have failed to take out his naturalization papers, which caused his removal. Since then he has complied with all the rules, and in view of his splendid record the Board of Safety reappointed him.



Now that the dog days are upon us the city is practically deserted. Every one who can get away has gone or is making preparations to go, and the various rail and steamboat lines have been crowded the past few weeks. The summer wanderers have scattered in all directions, but the various resorts around the Northern lakes have been the most popular. Many who went to the lakes for a few weeks have now gone to spend the month of August at the seaside resorts. With the advent of summer comes the irresistible longing for cooler breezes and purer air than can be found in the crowded city, and the decision as to where the heated term shall be spent is often a hard one to make. But there are so many different resorts to suit the quiet and the gay, the dresser and the one who cares more for comfort, that the choice should be comparatively easy. In our own State there are many charming places, from the mountain hotels situated in the midst of almost unbroken solitude to the springs in easy access of railroad lines where one is in constant and instant communication with the outside world.

Mr. Thomas Brennan, Jr., is making a tour of the West.

Miss Annie Czapski has gone to Sewanee to spend a month.

Henry Michael was among this week's visitors at West Baden Springs.

Miss Bonnie Gallagher was this week the guest of friends in Madison.

Mrs. S. J. Murphy, of Jeffersonville, is visiting friends in Chicago this week.

Miss Minnie Butler is enjoying a delightful visit with friends in Bardonia.

Miss Julia Muldoon is visiting in Bloomfield, the guest of Mrs. Morris Davis.

Mrs. Isabel Coleman, of Marion county, has come to Louisville to live in the future.

Mrs. Willis Mullen will spend the month of August at the Eastern seashore resorts.

Miss Minnie Murray will spend the balance of the summer with friends in the East.

Mrs. John N. Rees is spending the summer with her mother at North Vernon, Ind.

Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey was among this week's visitors at French Lick Springs.

Misses Josephine Sullivan and Ella Rankin are making a tour of the Eastern summer resorts.

Miss Mary McGinn, of 525 West Chestnut street, is enjoying a ten days' visit to Dawson Springs.

Hunter Burke, of Washington, arrived in Jeffersonville Tuesday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Jane Burke.

Miss Annie Donahue left this week for Atlantic City. She will visit New York before returning.

Messrs. John Tierney and Owen McCann are home from an enjoyable outing at Harrod's creek.

Mrs. Margaret Mason and Miss Margaret Mason have returned from a short visit to Cincinnati.

Mrs. William Kelly left Monday for Edgewood, Pa., where she is visiting her son, John G. Kelly.

Misses Nellie Kenney, Rosa Shea and Mary Baron are making a two-weeks' visit to High Bridge.

Mr. Ernest L. Miller and wife were among the Louisvillians spending the week at West Baden.

James Strain has returned from a visit to Vevay, Ind., where he was the guest of his mother and sister.

Miss Fannie McCauley, of Ann Arbor, visited her father, John McCauley, in Jeffersonville, this week.

Miss Isabelle Murphy, of Parkland, has gone to Valley Station, where she is visiting Miss Louise Conn.

Misses Alice and Rella Bourne and J. C. Bourne left yesterday for Lexington, to visit Miss Leora Richardson.

The employees of the Jeffersonville car works will welcome the return of their old time-keeper, P. C. Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Riley, of Nineteenth street, are enjoying a pleasant visit at West Baden Springs.

George J. Butler, the well-known West-End grocer, has gone to Atlantic City for a season of rest and recuperation.

Mrs. Barney Campbell and her charming daughter, Miss Lydia, were the guests of friends in Cincinnati this week.

The many friends of Miss Callie Miller will be glad to know that she is improving and will soon be able to be out.

Miss Lizzie Stouffer and Miss Mariou Mason left last Tuesday to spend the month of August at Bay View, Mich.

The engagement of Mr. Mike Coughlan and Miss Nora Leahy is announced and will be pleasant news to their many friends. Miss Leahy is a popular young

lady and a cousin of Martin Leahy, the well-known young railroader. The wedding will occur sometime in December.

Mrs. W. H. Murphy left this week for Owensboro, where she will remain for six weeks with friends and relatives.

Benjamin Fein and Miss Daisy Powers, prominent in New Albany society circles, are to be united in marriage August 30.

Misses Mattie and Alma Dehoney, of Jeffersonville, are visiting in Chicago, where they will remain for several weeks.

Mr. C. A. Graham, the court stenographer, has taken his family to their camp above Petoskey, to remain till September.

Mrs. Caster entertained Wednesday in honor of her visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Owens and Rob Grant, of Mt. Washington.

Mrs. Patrick F. Walsh, Miss Ada Walsh and Dr. Daniel V. Walsh left Sunday for the East. They will spend a month at the seashore.

Miss Alice Hickey and Miss Bessie Hannon have gone to Dawson Springs, where they will probably remain for the next ten days.

Mr. Jeff Bannan, General Manager of the Kentucky Paving Brick Company, is enjoying a two-weeks' sojourn at West Baden Springs.

Miss Emma Aubrey, of Parkland, has gone to Covington, where she will spend the month of August as the guest of Miss Eleanor Brachy.

Lawrence Mackey, one of the most popular clerks in the Louisville post-office, will leave Monday on a well-earned two-weeks' vacation.

Miss Lily W. Smedler, a charming young lady of Mound City, Ill., is in this city on a visit, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proctor.

Miss Sarah McHugh left the city Thursday for Brooklyn, where she will make her future home. A large circle of friends regret her departure.

Misses Lillie Bannan, Mayne Dwyer and Mattie Shelley, three charming Louisville girls, left Monday for Doe Run Springs, to be gone two weeks.

Edward Malone, who was ill for the past week at his home on Eighteenth street, has resumed his position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Miss Mary Devan, the accomplished daughter of Capt. William Devan, is visiting relatives in Lexington. She will return about the first of September.

Cornelius Burns, who has been confined to his home on Nineteenth street for the past two months from an attack of malarial fever, is reported as improving.

Miss Tillie Judge, who has been making her home in this city, will leave Monday for St. Croix, Ind. She will be very much missed here by her host of friends.

Miss Sallie Kenny and Mollie Glennen, of Nashville, are enjoying a delightful visit here. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Nineteenth and Bank streets.

Miss Mayne Mackey, of 1741 High avenue, one of the most accomplished young ladies of the West End, left last week for St. Louis, where she will spend the month of August with relatives and friends.

Miss Ree Carroll, of Indianapolis, who is visiting the family of Deputy Bailiff Mike Tynan, on Lampton street, is one of the prettiest girls of the Hoosier metropolis, and while here has won scores of admirers.

Rev. A. Judson Arrick, pastor of Alliance Presbyterian church, and wife left for Mt. Sterling for a two-weeks' visit, after which they will visit Mr. Arrick's parents in the North. They will be gone until September.

Misses Mary and Maggie Joyce, the pretty nieces of James Wolfe, of 1626 Eighth street, left Wednesday for Sulphur Springs, where they will remain for two weeks. They were accompanied by Master Edward Wolfe.

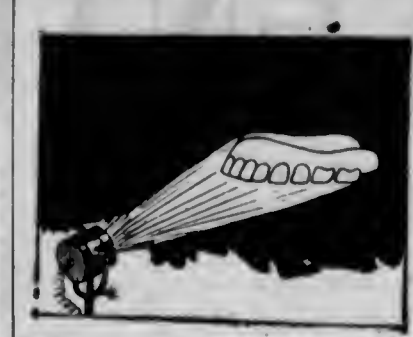
Miss Mary Crawford and Miss Delia Fallon will leave about the middle of August for St. Croix, Ind., to visit Miss Tillie Judge, and before their return home they will visit White Sulphur Springs and West Baden.

Miss Kate O'Neill, of Jeffersonville, arrived home from New York Monday, where she spent several months with her aunt, in the hope of regaining her health. Her friends will regret to learn that she has not been benefited by the trip.

Mr. Edward Cossau, one of the most popular young men connected with the passenger department of the Illinois Central, who has been ill at his home, 1518 West Chestnut street, is now convalescent, and his friends hope for his speedy recovery.

One of the most interesting announcements of the season is the engagement of Miss Jennie Casey to Mr. John O'Donnell. Miss Casey is a very popular young lady and a daughter of a prosperous Indiana farmer, while Mr. O'Donnell is a well-known young man who holds a responsible position with the L. & N. railroad. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

When the wife wants pin money her husband is compelled to come up to the scratch.



How Are Your Teeth?

If they need attention there is no better place to have them fixed than at the

Louisville Dental Parlors,

544 FOURTH ST.,

Right Next to Avenue Theater.

Their prices are the lowest, work the best, and all guaranteed. They will treat you right.

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Funeral Directors
And Embalmers..

MISS KATE SMITH, Lady Assistant and Embalmer.

Carriages Furnished for All Occasions on Short Notice.

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND JEFFERSON STS.

TELEPHONE 810.

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ITALIAN MARBLE, AMERICAN AND SCOTCH GRANITE

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Artistic Work Only Solicited. Workshops and Studios, Carrara, Italy.

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HENRY C. LAUER,

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE,

428-430 East Jefferson St.

Electric Horse Clipping, \$1.50 Per Head.

Horses and Vehicles to hire at all hours, at reasonable rates.

TELEPHONE 1140.

EMBLEM CONTEST!

Who Is the Most Popular Hibernian?

Two handsome Emblems of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be awarded by the Kentucky Irish American to the members receiving the highest number of votes, these coupons only to be used for ballots.

Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second.

T. J. WATHEN, ICE CREAM FACTORY, CREAMERY AND BAKERY, 629 EIGHTH ST.

Vanilla and Lemon, per gal. 65c
Fruits and Chocolates, per gal. 75c
Coffee and Banana, per gal. 75c
Almond and Macaroni, per gal. \$1.00
Bisque and Tattletail. \$1.00 to \$1.25
Bricks and Euche. \$1.00
Sherbets and Ices. 65c
Sweet Cream. 50c

Cream delivered to New Albany and Jeffersonville; also shipped to all shipping points.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

A specialty. It is the purest and best.

Telephones 2144 and 2588.

Special rates to hotels, dealers and large orders.

Walsh the Tailor.

232 FOURTH AVE.

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Complete Line

Summer
Suitings.

Our \$10 Quick Meal Speaks for Itself.

A splendid Gas Range with four burners, 17x16-inch oven, broiler and all the many qualities that have made the Quick Meal so popular. Every Quick Meal sold is the cause of other sales, as it gives such perfect satisfaction. Take no chances; purchase our Quick Meal, which is time tried, proven right and none can be better. The gas company generously assists our sales by making free connections, giving tickets for three lessons at the Alumnae Club Cooking School and distributing a valuable cook book.

GEHER & SON,
214 MARKET, Near Second.

O'Neill's New Studio,

342 W. Market St.

Positively the Finest Work.

Reduction in prices for
thirty days to introduce
my Pictures.

JOHN P. KELLY & SON

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Groceries,
Vegetables,

Fresh Meats,
Produce.

Seventeenth and Bank Streets.

Special attention given to family orders, and goods delivered to all parts of the city.

RIVERVIEW PARK

Is Now Open to the Public

A few select dates for picnics, etc., open. Call at office, 413 W. Jefferson.

CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY

By PROF. MORBACH'S BAND.

A.O.H. CIGAR

The Best Five-Cent Cigar in
Irish-American can smoke.

W. B. STROHLE,
Manufacturer.

Preston and Rawlings Sts.

M. D. Lawler, FIRST CLASS

GROCERY AND SALOON,
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Fine Lunch and Music Saturday Night.

BROWN LEGHORNS.

Average 200 eggs a year. Eggs for hatching 5 cents each. Two Cockerels for sale cheap.

CHAS. D. JACQUES,
2422 St. Xavier.

FRANKFORT.

Our Correspondent Comments
Upon the Course of John
Young Brown.

Democratic Primary to Nominate
Candidate for Jailer
August 11.

Misrepresentations of the News-
paper Correspondents In-
jure Business.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY NEWS NOTES

[Special Correspondence of the Kentucky
Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Ky., August 4.—The announcement that ex-Gov. John Young Brown would again enter the political arena was received in the Capital City with mingled feelings of surprise and regret. Staunch and tried friends, who had always stood by him in his struggles for political honors at the hands of the Democratic party of Kentucky, could not realize that now, in the autumn of a well-spent life, after devoting the prime years of a noble manhood to fathering the fundamental principles of Democracy and its cause, he would desert that party which had showered repeated honors upon him, even to elevating him to the Governor's chair of the Grand Old Commonwealth of Kentucky. And all for what? The empty honor of a nomination for Governor upon a "bolters' ticket." Gov. Brown made an excellent executive, and it is to be regretted that he should have taken the step which he took last week.

The "Bolters" in Frankfort are few and far between—in fact it is almost impossible to find a man who has recently voted the Democratic ticket who states that he will not support the ticket. It is stated by conservative politicians that Franklin county will give the Democratic ticket 900 to 1,000 majority.

There is strong talk of moving the Democratic Campaign Committee's headquarters to Lexington, as that city is more centrally located and has better railway connections with cities all over the State. Col. Percival Haley, the efficient Secretary of the State Central and Campaign Committees, is confident of victory for the entire ticket.

Next Friday the Democratic primary for Jailer of Franklin county will come off. At the present writing Col. Joseph Holton, who is making the race in the interest of Mrs. James Alley, widow of the late Jailer, looks a winner, with Col. W. E. Lawrence a close second.

A movement is now on foot to start a new weekly paper in this city. It will be Democratic in politics and will support William Goebel and the entire Democratic ticket. The first issue will appear about August 15 or 20.

The wild reports sent out by reporters for Lexington and Cincinnati papers regarding the small-pox in Frankfort have injured business greatly in the Capital City. There is not a single case of small-pox in the city, and no new cases are being reported. The forty or fifty patients at the camp, five miles from town, are all doing well and will be discharged in a few days. Any one contemplating visiting the Capital City should not let the small-pox scare deter them, as there is not the slightest danger.

Socially Frankfort is dead. Every man, woman and child who can scrape up the "price" has left for the lakes, seashore or country, while those who can not secure the "essential" have to stay quietly in the city and obey the mandates of the Health Board and refrain from attending socials, dances or gatherings of any kind. Even on Sunday the dread command is not relaxed, and the beautiful chimneys of the church bells on the bright Sabbath morn are not heard and Divine services are not held. It is to be hoped that in a week or two at most this will all be over, and social gaieties as well as religious services will be resumed.

Col. R. J. Lynch, proprietor of the Frankfort Marble and Granite Works, received two car-loads of fine marble and granite last week. The works are now running over-time and employing three extra men, trying to keep up with orders. Col. Lynch is one of Frankfort's leading and most enterprising Irish-Americans and deserves the great success with which he is meeting. Col. W. D. Lewis, his efficient foreman, is also an Irish-American.

Several Frankfort people spent Sunday last in Louisville, as also did many Louisville (formerly Frankfort) people spend Sunday in Frankfort.

Mr. Fred Kellner is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Mary Ryan has returned from a visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. John D. Griffin has returned from a visit to friends in Louisville.

Mr. George Adams, of Eminence, was the guest of Mrs. Showalter, South Side.

Mr. Charles Weitzel, wife and children, who have been rusticating near the Forks of Elk river, have returned home.

Mr. Thomas Griffin and wife, of Louisville, are spending the heated term with his brother, John D. Griffin, on Campbell street, South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins and family leave next week for New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. Frank Heeneey will leave for a three-weeks' trip to New York, Washington and Atlantic City about the 10th inst.

Mr. William Beard spent last Sunday with friends in Lexington.

Miss Bessie Flynn, of Third street, Lexington, is the delightful guest of Miss Bessie Coleman, on the South Side.

Mr. W. D. Lewis will shortly leave for Louisville, where he hopes to secure a lucrative position.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edlins will spend fair week in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conghlin.

Messrs. W. D. Lewis, John Dolan, P. J. Coleman, P. T. Downey, P. O'Brien, D. J. McNamara, W. A. Luker and D. P. Davis will spend Tuesday in Lexington, taking in the Elks' horse show, fair and carnival.

Mrs. M. Doyle, mother of Thomas and Michael Doyle, has been quite sick for the past ten weeks, but is now much better. D. J. M.

MY PREFERENCE.

I'd rather be at sea a-floatin' straddle of a rail
Than to be a pompous keeper of my fellow-men in jail;
I'd rather be the poorest pauper in the whole shebang
Than to be a mighty judge and sentence criminals to hang;
I'd rather be a drowned rat without no tail at all
Than to be the pig-head leader of the stylish german hall;
I'd rather be a drunken fool an' ask where I am at
Than to be a stranded, broken-down, played-out aristocrat;
I'd rather be a one-eyed dunghill rooster any time
Than to be a cussed miser, going hungry for a dime;
I'd rather be the thief that died with Jesus on the cross
Than to be the one that nailed him there, made of human dross;
I'd rather be a dratted, measley, mangy, moughel pup
Than to be a lawful robber, holdin' helpless people up;
I'd rather be the weakest, lowest fallen man in town
Than to be the snake-like Pharisee that kicks him when he's down;
I'd rather be a stone bruise on a pickauninny's heel
Than to be a slimy, soulless, sordid, selfish human eel;
I'd rather be a tollgate keeper on the road to hell
Than to be the wretch that led a trustin' woman when she fell;
I'd rather have all rank disease combined at once in me
Than to be a man afflicted with the moral leprosy.

—[Rufus McClain Fields.]

DONEGAL.

Let others sing of unconquered Rome,
Fierce, haughty, proud and free!
A nobler theme—my own dear home—
Tyronnell's land, for me!
My own dear home! My own sweet home!
May blessings ever flow
On every cot and cherished spot,
From Foyle to Assaroe!
On every rugged mountain side,
And wild, romantic glen,
On placid lake, on wood, on brake,
On bog, on marsh, on fen;
On every loitering stream that purils,
On every noble river
On every vale, on every dale,
Peace reigns supreme forever.
May God in His great bounty bless—
Vea, bless them doubly o'er—
Each well-known scene, from Lagan green
To Sullig's bounding shore!
For is it not a noble land,
This native land of mine,
The land of true and good men, too,
Of noble Niall's line?
Land of the dauntless warrior bold,
Or scholar, saint, and sage!
The wisest in peace, in war the fiercest!
The light of olden age!
Oh, had I but one dying wish,
Then this I'd choose of all—
"Friend, lay me down 'neath the heather brown,
On the hills of Donegal."

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA.

Division No. 1, of the Ancient Order Hibernians, held a very interesting meeting Thursday evening and had a splendid attendance. They received several applications and transacted some important business. At the rate this division is growing it can soon claim to be the banner division of Indiana. Michael Breen and Frank Cavanaugh were elected to membership.

Pat Dixon is the proud father of a young Hibernian. Mother and son are doing well.

John Shea has returned to St. Louis, after a visit to his mother.

FEDERAL LABOR UNION.

There was rejoicing at the meeting of the Federal Labor Union Monday evening when it was announced that the members who are employees of the city would receive pay for the time which had been in dispute for some time past.

Fifty names were presented for membership, and the initiation at the next meeting, which takes place August 28, will be one of the largest held by any labor organization here for many years. James McGill is President and Charles Pectz is Secretary of this union.

ENJOYABLE EXCURSION.

The members of St. Patrick's congregation enjoyed their annual outing Monday, four boats being necessary to carry the crowd. The excursionists went to Fern Grove, where a good dinner was served by the ladies, after which dancing, games and various amusements were indulged in till the returning hour. The outing of this congregation is always a pleasant one, eagerly looked forward to by the participants, and this year's was no exception, as all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

ATHLETIC EVENT.

There will be quite an interesting athletic event at the Dominican church picnic next Monday at Fern Grove, in the shape of a 100-yards dash between Cosmas Meagher and Dave Burke for the championship of Limerick. The friends of both men have been debating for some time as to which was the fleetest of foot, hence a match was arranged to be decided at the church picnic. There is some lively betting on the result, the girls even hawking their favorites.

REGRET HIS LEAVING.

The many friends of Mr. Edward Cowan, for years associated with Julius Winter & Co., will regret to learn of his departure from the city. He is now in Nashville, where he will remain for two weeks. From there he will go to Memphis, where he may locate permanently.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Hibernian Hall will be crowded next Tuesday evening.

Though a small State, Connecticut lays claim to sixty-five divisions.

Since January 1 there have been three divisions organized in Connecticut.

P. W. Mulqueeny has been installed as President of Division 4 of New Orleans.

Every member of the Young Men's Division should attend the next meeting.

George Butler makes the right kind of a talk. He knows how to stir things up.

Division 3 always does the handsome thing, say members of the County Board.

The members feel proud of the work they do for the Rev. Monsignor Gannon.

Don't fail to be present at the meeting of Division 4 Wednesday to witness the presentation to President Hennessy.

For the life of you, don't fail to be present Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. There will be a continuous change of programme.

The annual picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Baltimore was held at Darley Park. Nine divisions were represented by about 5,000 people.

Division 1 and the Daughters of Erin of Spokane, Wash., held a joint installation of their newly elected officers. Both are in a flourishing condition.

The New York State convention of the order will take place at Syracuse next May, when Onondaga county will be represented by fifteen divisions.

The State officers, eight County Presidents and Colonel of the Hibernian Rifles will represent Connecticut at the national convention in Boston next spring.

The County Board should make it a point to visit the different divisions in a body more frequently than heretofore. The results would prove surprising.

Division 65 was instituted last month in Unity Hall, Ashmont, by County President William Cronin and staff. Suffolk county, Mass., thus has more divisions than have many States.

At the recent quarterly convention in Connecticut of the State and county officers it was voted to bond the State Secretary and Treasurer and all county officers in some surety company.

Messrs. Edward O'Brien, Will McCarthy, John Curran and James Donahue were among those whose services contributed greatly to the pleasure and success of the outing of the members of St. Patrick's congregation at Fern Grove.

Division 1 of Syracuse installed its officers Tuesday evening, after which a literary and social session was held. Members of other divisions were present, and the meeting was addressed by Mayor McGuire, Judge Kennedy, John Cummins and others prominent in the order.

The national officers will meet the first week in September, probably either in Philadelphia or Washington. At this meeting a vacancy in the directory will be filled. M. J. Burns, of Indianapolis, is the name of the deceased member. It is expected that John W. O'Hara, of Indiana, will be selected to fill the vacancy.

Mayor James K. McGuire and Judge John Kennedy, of Syracuse, visited all the divisions of that city and assisted in the installation of the officers during the past month. Mayor McGuire is as popular with the general public as with the Hibernians, and will be re-elected this fall. His record surpasses that of any former executive of the Salt City.

At a recent meeting of Division 2 of Baltimore it was decided to present to St. Peter's church a memorial window, which will cost \$350. It will be called the "Hibernian Memorial Window."

When notified of the generous act the pastor, Rev. Father Reardon, suitably thanked the members. Father Thomas Cummings, of Roscommon, who was present, was presented \$50 for his new church in Ireland.

In the school-house hall at South Natick, Mass., Division 33 and Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12 held a public installation of their newly elected officers. After the installation vocal and instrumental music was rendered. Refreshments were served and there was dancing.

Sarah Sweeney, on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary, presented Mrs. Griffith, the retiring President, with a gold watch chain and pair of gold cuff-buttons.

Members of Division 1 and Company B, Hibernian Guard of Worcester, Mass., visited George Wrightson and wife at their new home recently. Brother Wrightson has been a member of Division 1 fourteen years, and organized Company B, Hibernian Guard, in 1886.

He furnished the funds to procure uniforms and rifles for the company, so it might enter the competitive drill of the Hibernian companies of Rocky Point in 1890, when it won the championship.

After the installation of the newly elected officers of Division 34, Boston, congratulations were extended and remarks on the good and welfare of the order were made by prominent officers and members of various divisions. Among the speakers were County President Cronin, Presidents Frank Daly, John J. Daly, C. J. Keyes, Peter E. Murphy and Dr. Donahue. Refreshments were then served, and a vocal entertainment was rendered by John J. Smith, James O'Brien, Brother Spelley and others.

The membership turned up in large numbers, and there was also considerable over the average of visiting brothers, at the last meeting of Division 5 of Providence, R. I. President P. J. Finnegan officiated in routine business for the last time, and then turned the meeting over to County President Dillon. In his usual eloquent manner President Dillon addressed the meeting, dwelling on the trials and achievements of Hibernianism.

He then installed the new officers of the order, and the division during the coming year. Addresses were delivered by State President Quinn, several members and

visiting brothers. The meeting closed with a well arranged social programme and the enjoyment of refreshments.

IRISH SCHOLARS ABROAD.

An interesting meeting was held at the Society of Arts Rooms, London, when the Rev. Edmund Hogan, S. J., delivered a lecture, under the auspices of the Irish Literary Society, on "Irish Scholars Abroad."

Rev. Dr. William Barry, D. D., presided, and he introduced the reverend lecturer as one who had made an especial study of his subject.

Father Hogan, in the course of his lecture, said that from the time of St. Patrick to the time of Henry II. Ireland had been the nursery of zealous missionaries, who had spread the faith through many a wide district of the continent of Europe, where the names of Irish saints and martyrs are still held in reverence. To those missionaries also was due the conversion of Scotland and of a large portion of Saxon Britain. Ireland, said the lecturer, drew attention to herself by what her children did in large numbers, not at home, but abroad. This foreign work was an achievement of the noblest kind, the records of which have been preserved to us by continental writers of early times, showing how generations of scholars and generations of apostles rose up in Ireland and went forth in the world to impart a knowledge of the better life to come.

It was thus till the end of the sixteenth century, at the end of which Irishmen had reached a high level of culture. Among those who were celebrated at the time were eighty-five men, who were mostly clergymen of the orders of Franciscans, Dominicans and Augustinians. He placed before the meeting the names of men who were not in the national category of biography, but whom he presented as scholars abroad, as distinguished in their paths as were Dr. Conan Doyle's "Wild Geese." The reverend lecturer then went on to describe particularly the work on the European continent of missionaries and scholars of Irish birth.

He said that in our day it seems to be the ambition of Balfour to promote the education of Irish Catholics by indirect endowment as in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries his ancestors, the Cecils, promoted the education of Catholics by direct endowment. He then dealt at length with the theological writings and philosophical, critical and scientific efforts of men of Irish blood who had labored through the long years when it was dangerous for any Irishman to acknowledge himself as such.

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SNUBS ASTOR.

The Prince of Wales' Emphatic
Turn-Down of the New
York Snub.

Who Was Naturalized a British
Subject During the Month
of July.

Why the Duchess of Buccleuch
Abused Her Animosly to
Americans.

HIS SOCIAL LIGHT NOW DIMMED

The Associated Press dispatches of Tuesday from London contain the following: "The Gazette announces today that William Waldorf Astor was naturalized a British subject July 11 of the present year."

"Not Mr. Astor," said the Prince of Wales, drawing his pencil through the name of the man of many millions when it appeared in the list of guests invited to meet him at a grand house party in Scotland a week or so ago. "Not Mr. Astor. He bores me."

And that is the climax of William Waldorf Astor's years of maneuvering to get into the higher social circles of England, says the London correspondent of the World.

Even his roundabout denunciation of his country, even the eulogy of his ancestors, which he printed in his own Pall Mall Gazette, and in which he claimed descent from the noble old Spanish house of Astorga—not even these, nor above all the millions which came to him from investments in the country which he has renounced, have won him the prize for which he yearned with all the intensity of his soul.

"He bores me." That is reported on high authority to be the verdict of the Prince of Wales. And the Prince of Wales is the supreme arbiter of all things social in England. What bores the Prince bores society. Mr. Astor's social career in England is in danger.

At the dinner tables of Belgrave and Mayfair the story is going the rounds. And Mr. Astor himself went away from London long before the season in which he had hoped to shine so conspicuously was over.

It was through the innocent efforts of the Duchess of Buccleuch to push Mr. Astor's fortunes that the disaster came upon him. The Duchess of Buccleuch has long been the millionaire's social sponsor. Not because she was fond of Mr. Astor, nor, indeed, fond of the group of Americans of whom he is a type in London.

In fact, the hostility of the Duchess to Americans has long been notorious. She was formerly the leader of the group of grand ladies who started the movement to exclude Americans from the inner circle of the great London social world.

Her influence in this particular world was potent. She is one of the grandest ladies in all England, and enjoys precedence over all that are not of royal rank by reason of the high office she holds at court—that of Grand Mistress of the Household and of the Robes to Her Majesty the Queen.

So it happened that all the world wondered when the mighty Duchess of Buccleuch suddenly made a complete revolution in her attitude toward Americans. From being the leader of the anti-American hosts she became the sponsor and social promoter of one of the richest Americans that had ever lingered lovingly at the threshold of London society. The reason of the Duchess' sudden change of heart was not long in being brought to light. The Duchess has a brother—Lord Frederick Hamilton.

Mr. Astor appeared upon the scene with his Pall Mall Magazine, and it was a veritable boom to the Duchess of Buccleuch when he made Lord Frederick Hamilton editor of the Pall Mall at an absurdly high salary. If there was a business arrangement of which this move was a part, it is but justice to the Duchess of Buccleuch to say that she conscientiously carried out her part of the compact.

Mr. Astor's social star began to shine. Both he and his daughter were "taken up" generally. The Duchess even presided over every one of the magnificent entertainments which Mr. Astor gave. On the other hand, both Mr. Astor and his daughter were sure to be found at all the social functions given by the Duchess of Buccleuch. Now on various of these occasions Mr. Astor had the felicity to be presented to the Prince of Wales. Amiable and easy-going as the Prince is, the one thing that he can not endure is being bored. He perpetually wisbeas to hear something new, in which he is not unlike other people. But as a Prince, he can make his wishes law.

All London knows this, and all London has laughed more than once, even before this last episode, at the adroit maneuvers by which his Royal Highness has avoided being left exposed to the conversation of Mr. Astor, or of any one else whom he has heard sufficiently often. So nobody was in the least surprised to know that the Prince had at last definitely and distinctly "turned Mr. Astor down."

It is whispered that throughout the present season the descendant of the house of Astorga has endeavored to convert the Prince to being the star guest at Clivedon on the Thames, or, failing that, to visit the Astor house in town. But to all hints the Prince turned a deaf ear. He is kindly in temperament, and obliging to the last degree, but his time is much occupied, he has seen and heard many men and things and is as easily bored by the familiar as he is eager for the novel. He simply could not and would not agree to be Mr. Astor's guest of honor, with all that that implied of

exposure to the Astorian conversational gifts.

And now it is the common talk of London that he has put the climax on it all and definitely closed the Astor chapter for once and for all. It happened, according to the stories current, in this way:

When it was announced recently that the Prince of Wales would be obliged to proceed to Edinburgh in order to preside at some public ceremony there the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, as the principal persons of the district, asked the future King of England to honor them by staying at their Palace of Dalkeith during his sojourn in the North.

In accordance with the usual custom on the occasion of such visits of royalty, the Duchess drew up for the inspection of her distinguished guest a list of the persons whom she had asked to help in the entertainment of the heir apparent.

This submission of the names of the guests to be present, either at a ball, dinner or a house party, to a royal personage who is invited to the inevitable custom in the old world. Usually the distinguished person makes no alteration.

As a rule, he or she merely writes to the hostess that the composition of the party is admirable. Occasionally the royal personage will add names of one or two more persons, but very rarely indeed will he erase any name from the list submitted to him, thereby expressing his disinclination to meet the person in question.

The object of this arrangement, of course, is to avoid meetings with the royal personage which might be in themselves personally disagreeable, or which might give rise to undesirable political influences.

The fact that it is almost solely upon political grounds that the royal guest ever bars a person whose name is in the list submitted to him makes the snub reported to have been given to Mr. Astor the more cutting.

When the list of guests whom the Duchess of Buccleuch had invited was submitted to the Prince of Wales his Royal Highness merely glanced carelessly over them in his easy, amiable way and was about to pass them as being persons whom he would be charmed to meet, when he happened to notice toward the end of the list the name of William Waldorf Astor.

In an instant, as the London story has it, the royal blue pencil slashed through the name and obliterated it.

"Not Mr. Astor," his Royal Highness is reported to have said decisively. "Mr. Astor bores me."

There was no social objection to Mr. Astor, and politically he did not threaten any complications. It was not because he was or has been an American, because he is a man without a country. And besides, the Prince of Wales has too often shown his high consideration of Americans by marked attention to them.

He was excluded, according to the London version of the affair, on the broad, general human principle that he was a bore to the Prince of Wales. That was all.

That represents the sum total of the social achievements Mr. Astor has won by renouncing his country and his countrymen by the purchase of princely Clivedon, by millions of money lavished in ostentatious entertainments and by persistent social campaigning backed by unlimited money.

When the list with the name of Astor erased by the royal hand was returned to her there was nothing left for the unfortunate Duchess of Buccleuch to do save take upon herself the disagreeable task of notifying Mr. Astor of the calamity which had befallen and of recalling her invitation. Personally she assured him she would be delighted to welcome him, but the Prince did not feel equal to it, and had specifically objected. That is the story as it is now being told in London clubland.

There is no record of Mr. Astor's expressions of opinion on the subject, and it is even doubtful if he gave vent to any such expressions. The only thing known about the effect of the snub upon him is that immediately after receiving it he suddenly departed from London, in the midst of the season, and soon after issued his gratuitous announcement with regard to his own distribution of invitations to entertainments at his various houses.

MRS. LEE LET OUT.

Jali Matron Will Be Succeeded
by Mrs. Anna Logan, of
Indianapolis.

Mrs. Anna Lee, who has held the position of matron of the jail since the creation of that office, was removed last Monday by Mayor Weaver at the request of the Police Matron's Nominating Board. The board is composed of a number of prominent women, who labored zealously to have the position created and Mrs. Lee appointed. Not satisfied with their success, they also insisted upon an assistant matron, and from this arose the trouble leading to the change. It seems that the salary allowed the assistant was not satisfactory to the ladies of the Nominating Board, who demanded that Mrs. Lee turn over \$10 per month for the benefit of the former, which she refused to do, feeling that she earned and was entitled to all she drew. This was deemed insubordination upon her part by the good ladies, who immediately took steps looking for her removal. Mrs. Lee was very popular with the jail and Police Court officials, who speak in the highest terms of her efficiency and attention to duty, and say her removal was uncalled for, being brought about through spite and pique. The only name mentioned to succeed Mrs. Lee was that of Mrs. Anna Logan, of Indianapolis, whom the Mayor has since appointed. Many are surprised that the place was not given to some good woman of this city, and predict that it will not be long before the board gets into another row, in which event their connection with the appointment and office should be abolished. Their action is being severely criticised.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

OFFICERS.
President—James McGill.
Vice President—J. W. Stevens.
Corresponding Secretary—Zeno M. Young, 549 Second street.
Recording Secretary—T. J. Hennessy.
Financial Secretary—Charles Peetz.
Treasurer—William A. Pool.
Sergeant at Arms—Nelson Green.
Chairman Board of Directors—Walter M. Young.

LABOR WORLD.

Notes and Gossip of the Week
From All Parts of the
Country.

Kansas City has a Newspaper Writers' Union.

The Glassblowers' National Union will soon attach itself to the American Federation of Labor.

Printers at Marion, Ind., are arranging to start a daily paper to be published on the co-operative plan.

The Toledo trades unions are making a bitter fight against municipal contracts for West Virginia coal.

The Southern railway has decided to discontinue the employment of negro firemen on its entire system.

The Retail Clerks' National Protective Association has voted to admit girls over sixteen years to membership.

The Central Labor Union of Chattanooga will celebrate Labor day with a basket picnic at McFarland's lake.

Granite cutters of Gloucester, Mass., have been conceding the nine-hour day, nearly all employers having signed the scale.

Cincinnati will have a monster parade Labor day, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council.

The Scottish Typographical Union has not had a strike or lockout for over a year, and has a surplus of \$50,000 in its treasury.

The reorganized New York Federated Union is making rapid progress in uniting all local and central unions into one compact organization.

The painters, paper-hangers and decorators of Dayton, O., are again united. They will affiliate with the national body having headquarters at Baltimore.

The lockout of trades unionists in Denmark has extended to nearly all lines of business, it being estimated that nearly one-half the membership are now idle.

Welsh tin-plate workers have accepted a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages, which the manufacturers claimed was necessary to meet American competition.

The old National League of Musicians is fast passing out of existence, most of the membership being now affiliated with the American Federation of Musicians.

The result of the street-car strike at Brooklyn, N. Y., is another back-set for the Knights of Labor, the men who went out being almost exclusively members of that order.

Messrs. James Caldwell and Hugh Ellis will leave sometime next week for Detroit, where they go as representatives of Typographical Union, No. 10, at the International meeting.

Notwithstanding its defeat in the great strike eighteen months ago, the Amalgamated Society of Engineers (machinists) of Great Britain now has 84,000 members and a surplus cash fund of \$1,040,600.

Bishop Quigley displayed unexpected tact and ability in the settlement of the great Buffalo dock strike. His good offices will hereafter be in demand when there are differences between employers and employes in Western York.

The meeting of the Central Labor Union Wednesday night was enough to warm the cockles of the heart of the most skeptical, says the Chattanooga Enquirer. It gives the most encouraging promise of awakening interest in the needs of labor, and lends a rosate hue to the dawning of a new day in labor's progress toward better things.

The Montreal Street Railway Company has notified its employees that the company will insure each man for \$1,000 against accident or total disability; that conductors and motormen who have been in the service two years will be given an increase in wages, and that those who have served five years will have their uniforms furnished free by the company.

The postal service of the United States is the greatest business concern on earth. Charles Emory Smith says that it handles more pieces, employs more men, spends more money, brings more revenue, uses more agencies, reaches more homes and involves more interests than any other human organization, public or private, governmental or corporate, in any age, clime or land.

The call has been issued for the thirty-second convention of the British Trades Union Congress, which will meet at Plymouth, England, on September 4. James O'Connell, of Chicago, President of the International Association of Machinists, and Thomas Tracey, of Boston, from the Cigar-makers' International Union, will attend as fraternal delegates from the American Federation of Labor. One of the most important matters to come before the convention will be the introduction and consideration of resolutions to commit the entire British trades union movement to the eight-hour question and to make it the issue and test of support in all elections.

FEDERATION.

Organizer James McGill returned to the city Thursday evening, and reports his efforts to form a State Federation of Labor as very successful. Union after union is falling into line, and when the convention meets in Frankfort there will be a large attendance of delegates. All local and national unions affiliated with the American Federation will be entitled to representation.

OLDEST SISTER.

Remembers the Burning of
the Capitol Building by
the British.

The oldest nun in the world is Sister Helen Joseph, of Baltimore. She is known to be 108 years old. She joined the band of Oblate Sisters of Providence sixty-one years ago, and has been at St. Francis' Colored Convent in Baltimore for thirty years.

Cardinal Gibbons once asked Sister Helen about her age. She replied that she did not know exactly, but remembered that she was eighteen years old when the British burned the Government buildings in Washington in 1814.

She was born in Prince George's county, of slave parents, who were carried by their masters to Washington shortly before the arrival of the British. Sister Helen recalls the other Sisters with news of the war of 1812 and the time when "The Star Spangled Banner" was first sung.

Her story of the burning of the unfinished Capitol, the President's home, treasury building and other buildings by the British is a realistic one. She says she frequently saw President Madison.

UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

An Eastern paper cautions Americans of Irish birth or lineage against opposing an Anglo-American alliance, and says that to oppose the development of friendly relations between England and the United States because of wrongs done to Ireland by the former is to be guilty of "a hide-bound bourgeoisism which forgets nothing of past hates and learns nothing of present and future possibilities." The Boston Republic replies to its contemporary in the following trenchant style:

Of course. Let us forget the evictions in Ireland, the domiciliary visits to homes at night, the ghastly scenes in the prison yards when Irish patriots were hanged for loyalty to Ireland, the expatriation of millions of Irish who fled from famine, pestilence and butchery. What are these trifles to the sons and grandsons of Irish victims of British oppression? They are merely incidents in the great "Anglo-Saxon" movement for civilization and trade. Let us forget O'Connell, Grattan, Emmet, Parnell, Mitchell, McGee, Duffy, Dillon, McCarthy, Davitt and all the other Irish patriots who labored and suffered for the cause of Irish nationality.

It is bourgeoisism, according to the new dispensation, to recall their struggles, their sacrifices and heroic efforts. We must not look back upon these scenes now while England is preparing to deprive the Transvaal republic of its independence and while the United States is engaged in forcing its rule upon the people of the Philippines.

We respectfully decline to accept the new gospel of grab and plunder as preached by the British and pro-British press in both hemispheres. We know something of British rule in Ireland. We know something of its terrors and of its blighting consequences upon the Irish people. We do not wish to see it inflicted upon the Boers, and we object to an alliance between this country and England for the purpose of strengthening the hand of John Bull. This may be bourgeoisism. We care not what it may be called. We are opposed to it, and we view with suspicion the American of whatever lineage or antecedents who advocates a combination between Uncle Sam and John Bull for piratical purposes.

It may be bourgeoisism to recall the dark days of our own civil war when England supplied ships and men and money to the States in rebellion. It may be bourgeoisism to remember the Mason and Slidell incident, the rescue of Captain Semmes of the Alabama by a British yacht and the scores of other manifestations of hospitality. But we refuse to forget them. And we will continue to distrust England and to reject her professions of friendship now that she needs American sympathy. If it be good policy to go into partnership with John Bull and to grab every bit of unoccupied land, or every bit that a weaker nation may hold, let us throw off the mask at once and proclaim the monarchy. As a republic based upon the great declaration of independence we are out of place in such a partnership.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

The Misses Hannon entertained last Tuesday evening in honor of their cousin, Miss Ellen Powers, of Richmond. Progressive euchre was indulged in from 8 to 10 o'clock, and dancing from 10 until 2. The ladies' first prize was won by Miss Hattie Donahue, the second by Miss Lillie Keenan, and the third by Miss Maggie Reardon. The gentlemen's first prize was won Dave Burke, the second by Will Purcell, and the third by Jim Donahue. Those present were Misses Lillie and Mollie Keenan, Hettie and Nellie Donahue, Anna and Julia Font, Mayme, Sallie and Nellie Hannon, Stella and Maggie Reardon, Edith Duke and Ellen Powers; Messrs. Dave Burke, Willie Burns, Chas. Finnegan, Willie Hannon, Holacław, Jim Donahue, Harry Crotty, James McKinnon and Will Purcell. A grand repast was served at midnight.

LABOR DAY PICNIC.

The Labor day committee held its regular weekly meeting at Beck's Hall Thursday evening, Chairman John Fuchs presiding. The various sub-committees made encouraging reports. The amusement committee will arrange a programme of field sports that will prove a very attractive feature. Messrs. James McGill, John W. Stevens, James Martin, Joe Heheman, William Poole and James Dawson were appointed a committee on invitations and reception. They may have State Labor Commissioner McCormick, of Indiana, as the guest of the Central Labor Union that day.

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

A delightful party was given by Miss Lina Dryer at her home this week. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in. Those present were Misses

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